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HIFF to take viewers around the world

Haliburton International Film Festival Nov. 4, 5 and 6 - Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton

Friday, Nov. 4

6:15 p.m. Marguerite – 2 hr 8 min, Rated R, Drama, Subtitles

Set in the Golden Twenties, this touching, funny, and thoughtful, film about a socialite and aspiring opera singer who believes she has a beautiful voice, is ultimately an inspirational look at the nature of art and the value of a dream. Loosely inspired by the life of Florence Foster Jenkins.

9 p.m. River – 1 hr 35 min, Rated PG, Thriller

In the south of Laos, an American volunteer doctor becomes a fugitive after he intervenes in the sexual assault of a young woman. When the assailant's body is pulled from the Mekong River, things quickly spiral out of control.

Saturday, Nov. 5

10 a.m. Dheepan – 1 hr 40 min, Rated R, Drama, Subtitles

A Tamil soldier poses as the husband and father of two other refugees in order to escape their ravaged homeland. Arriving in France, the makeshift "family" sets about establishing a new life-only to find themselves once again embroiled in violence on the mean streets of Paris. Dheepan is both a tour-de-force thriller and a powerful depiction of the immigrant experience. Winner of the Palme d'Or at the 2015 Cannes Film Festival.

1:30 p.m. Mustang – 1 hr 37 minutes, Rated PG 13, Drama, Subtitles

In a Turkish village, when five orphan girls are seen innocently playing with boys on a beach, their scandalized conservative guardians confine them while forced marriages are arranged.

Academy Award nominee for Best Foreign Language Film

3:30 p.m. Hevn (Revenge), – 1 hr 40 min, Rated 14A, Drama/thriller, Subtitles

Travelling under a false identity, Rebekka sets out on a mission to confront Morten Holand, a man who years before assaulted her recently deceased sister. As Rebekka's plan falls apart, she is forced to face the devastating consequences of her actions and must decide how far she is willing to go to seek revenge.

7:30 p.m. Weirdos – 1 hr 29 min, Rated PG, Drama

Nova Scotia. 1976. It's the weekend of the American Bicentennial and 15-year-old Kit is running away from home. Enlisting the help of his girlfriend Alice, Kit hitchhikes through the stunning Maritime landscape towards a new home with his glamorous, artistic mother Laura. However, as Kit and Alice near their final destination they find their relationship tested as Kit approaches a realization that will change his life forever.

Sunday, Nov. 6

10 a.m. The Veterans of Haliburton County – 30 min, Documentary, unrated

Two, in a series of 11 interviews with local veterans, produced by *The Highlander*.

11 a.m. Les Innocentes – 1 hr 55 min, Rated PG 13, Drama, Subtitles

In 1945 Poland, a young French Red Cross doctor who is sent to assist the survivors of the German camps discovers, during a visit to a nearby convent, several nuns in advanced stages of pregnancy. Based on true events.

1 p.m. 10th Anniversary Gala immediately following

HIFF VIP Passes are still only $40. Tickets, if available, are $10 at the door.

To reserve a pass contact Carol McClennan:
Telephone: 705-286-2644
Email: cbmcclennan@gmail.com
http://www.haliburton-movies.com/festival.html

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** Please bring your Health Card and wear short sleeves if possible.

** Any patient who has had a flu shot at another facility, please advise your doctor's office. **

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Halloween tactics for the unwilling

Living Large

Humour by Steve Galea

Let's begin by conceding that most people enjoy Halloween and love to get in on the fun. Some truly look forward to decorating their front yard, preparing fantastic costumes, setting up sound systems that play eerie music and jumping out from behind trees to scare hapless kids who are just looking for a sugar fix.

OK, this column is not for them. Rather it is for normal folks who only do this because they feel pressured to buy and give away candy in order to prevent kids from toilet papering their homes.

With that in mind, here are 10 ways to make your house less attractive to trick or treaters.

1. Give away healthy food. If you really want to scare a trick or treater, don't do that lame trick of jumping out from behind a bush. Instead offer them a carrot that you grew in your own back yard. They won't come back for years.
2. Ask everyone for a trick before you give them their treat. In a kid's eyes, this is the equivalent of child labour. This, combined with the fact that they also know your keener next door neighbour won't ask for a trick, will cause them to quickly move on – especially when they see the bowl of misshapen carrots.
3. Sit on your porch with a guitar and when kids approach yell out, "Hey, does anyone like Christian rock as much as I do?" You'll thank God you did.
4. Do a front yard slide-show. That's right, set up a screen and slide projector on your front lawn and do an all night presentation of your 1989 trip to Marine Land, complete with that hilarious slide of your Aunt Lu Lu in curlers. No kid is that brave.
5. Raisins: Give away boxes of raisin every year. Eventually you'll be known for this and kids will walk right by.
6. Rabbits: Keep a pet rabbit or two in a cage on your front porch with empty Glosettes boxes beside it. Then offer all those little trick or treaters Glosettes.
7. Dress up as Donald J. Trump. I'm not sure why, but if the news clips are any indication, Trump seems to terrify any kid he's trying to pose with.
8. Put a sign on your front lawn that says you want kids to join you for a "Rap Session" where everyone can talk about their feelings.
9. Toilet paper your own house. Then they've got no power over you.
10. Put a sign on your lawn that says "Sugar-free candy zone!" Enjoy the solitude.

OPP warn of mystery shopper scam

Haliburton Highlands OPP would like to remind residents about a Mystery Shopper scam. The culprits send the victim a cheque from a large business or company. The victim deposits the cheque and withdraws a pre-determined amount and deposits it into another bank account provided by the thieves. The suspects withdraw the money and victim is on the hook for the original cheque that has bounced and any other bank or service charges. Do not send money – this is a scam. The cheque is not genuine and will bounce.

If you, or someone you know, suspect you've been a victim of a scam, contact your local police service. You can also file a complaint through the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre website or by telephone at 1-888-495-8501.

Attention Residents of Minden

County Life

Your issue of County Life newspaper will no longer be delivered by Canada Post.

Residents in the town of Minden: the County Life paper will be delivered to your home by one of our carriers.

Residents of the Rural Routes of Minden: your County Life paper will be delivered to your mailbox at the end of your driveway, or will be available for pick-up from one of our red steel boxes clearly marked County Life where you pick up your mail.

If you have any questions or a delivery issue, please call the Minden Times office at 705-286-1288.

Copies of County Life including local flyers will also be available for pickup starting each Thursday morning at the Minden Times office at 2 IGA Rd.

County Life is the primary distributor of local weekly grocery and retail store flyers in Haliburton County.
County Life is an affiliated paper with the Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo.

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Closing the cottage theft prevention tips

Here are some actions you can take to help prevent theft of property for cottages, residences and vehicles from happening.

Homes and cottages:

- Ensure your valuables are safely secured away from the view of would-be thieves.
- Keep flyers and papers picked up.
- Lawns maintained in the summer, driveway cleared in the winter.
- Lighting to make the exterior visible for neighbours. Consider motion detecting lights.
- High fences and bushes obscure visibility making it easier for thieves to go undiscovered.
- Establish a neighbourhood or cottage watch program.
- Know who your neighbours are.
- Marking/etching your valuables.
- Install an alarm system.
- Do not leave keys in visible or easily accessed location.

Vehicle:

- Valuables out of sight and locked away.
- Close windows, lock the doors and pocket the key. Never leave the key in the vehicle.
- Never leave your vehicle running and unattended.
- If you have garage available, park in it, lock it and the car too.
- Park in a well-lit area.
- Do not leave your vehicle documents and/or spare keys to vehicle or home in the vehicle.

The Haliburton Highlands community safety officer is available to speak to home and cottage associations. Please feel free to call 705-286-1431 to arrange a presentation for your group.

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Photo of Donald William Chisholm

Send us your photos

This Remembrance Day the Echo and Times are honouring our veterans with a special photo section of those who served.

Bring your photo of a father, aunt, uncle, grandparent, great-grandparent or friend in to the Echo or Times offices ***before November 3*** to have them included in the Remembrance Day paper.

There is no cost for running these photos. We only ask that you have their name and basic details of their service.

Email jenn@haliburtonpress.com with your photo or with questions. Photos can be brought in to the Echo or Times offices as well.

Lest we forget.

One foot in front of the other

Nursing foot care program offered in Haliburton and Minden

Healthy feet are the cornerstone to wellness and Community Support Services is offering one more step in its ever expanding service portfolio to ensuring residents of the Haliburton Highlands are living their best life possible.

Nursing foot care community clinics are now running on alternating Tuesdays in Minden and Haliburton to assist seniors and adults with disabilities a "step up" in their ongoing health maintenance.

"Taking care of your feet for a lifetime can prevent ongoing or long-term disability issues, especially if you have diabetes. Regular foot care maintenance is simply a part of overall health maintenance which allows you to feel healthy and remain active as you age," states Community Support Services director Stephanie MacLaren.

Services offered within the nursing foot care program include;

- Assessment of the feet
- Referrals and recommendations as needed
- Toenail trimming and filing
- Treatment of corns and calluses
- Moisturizing foot rub
- Wound assessment, referral and treatment
- Footwear assessment

At a cost of $30 per appointment (invoiced monthly for services rendered), Community Support Services hopes to assist our clients with decreasing foot-related complications and ongoing pain reduction.

To arrange an appointment or for more information please contact:

Community Support Services
705-457-2941 ext. 2921

Local potter offering workshops for youth and adults

By Angelica Ingram

Artist April Gates is looking forward to once again opening the doors of Blackbird Pottery Studio and partaking in her love of teaching.

The potter's fall workshops started the week of Oct. 25, where students learn a variety of things such as wheel throwing, hand building and decorating techniques.

Following a successful summer series, Gates said she's offering this workshop session because she believes there's always been a demand for regular hands-on pottery classes.

"The challenge has been having/creating the space," she said in an email. "Offering classes has long been part of the vision for Blackbird Pottery. With recent business expansion and a new space, I can now share the experience of making with others."

Located in Donald at 5843 Gelert Rd., Blackbird Pottery is open to beginners to participants with moderate experience.

The session will include an after school youth and family class on Tuesdays and an adult class on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and an afternoon class on Wednesdays.

Gates said if there is enough interest, another afternoon class may be added to the schedule. Fees include cost of materials, use of tools and firings.

The potter said students will learn many aspects of the art form, before moving into more focused projects.

"Once they've gained some experience, students typically stream into areas of interest and work away on self directed projects," she said.

So far Gates has received positive feedback from previous workshops she has taught and is looking forward to the fall session.

A potter for 14 years, Gates has been doing the art form full-time for the past decade. She teaches at the Haliburton School of Art and Design and in the Arts Council's Artist in the Schools program.

She is a member of the Haliburton County Studio Tour and of Make & Do, a Canadian Ceramics Collective.

For more information on the workshops visit www.blackbirdpottery.ca.

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Customary Halloween foods

Many different foods have become synonymous with Halloween, with some not available any other time of year. Certain foods are enjoyed simply because they are fun, while others are tied to customs honouring the dead. Below are some of the more popular foods come Halloween and a little history behind them.

- Chocolate: Chocolate is big business around Halloween. According to a recent survey from the National Confectioners Association, 72 percent of all money spent on Halloween candy is spent on chocolate. Chocolate has been popular for centuries, but chocolate's history is even lengthier than many people may know. Cocoa beans were harvested by ancient Olmec Indians as far back as 1500 BC. Original uses for cocoa beans were in bitter drinks, similar to coffee. It would take centuries more for cocoa beans to be combined with milk and sugar to create the chocolate we know today. J.S. Fry & Sons and Cadbury Brothers were early purveyors of that type of chocolate.
- Candied apples: Candied apples are usually dipped in toffee or caramel. Other apples may be dipped in a melted sugar coating, similar to the recipe used for lollipops and pulled-sugar treats. It's believed candied apples were created in 1908, when they were meant to be a display item to entice customers into candy shops. Candied apples are popular in the fall, when they're easier to make because that's when apples are in abundance. In addition, the layer of candy surrounding the apple sets better in autumn weather than in the humidity of the summer.
- Candy corn: Candy corn is most often found around Halloween in North America. The candy was created to look like kernels of corn. However, each candy kernel is three times larger than a real kernel. Candy corn was created in the 1880s by George Renninger of the Philadelphia-based Wunderle Candy Company. The Goelitz Confectionery Company began production at the turn of the century, calling their product "Chicken Feed."
- Soul cakes: Early origins of trick-or-treating can be traced to customs for commemorating the dead. Individuals, mainly in Britain and Ireland, would go door-to-door "souling" for cakes baked with ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and raisins. For each cake they received, recipients would offer prayers for families' departed relatives. Some people have kept the tradition alive and bake these biscuit-like cakes.
- Pumpkin pie: Pumpkin pie makes its debut in the fall when most pumpkins are ripe for the picking. Pumpkins became popular for cooking in England in the 17th century and were likely brought over to America by the pilgrims. Early pumpkin pies were savoury, full of spices. Today's pies are more sweet but still feature the familiar flavours of the past, including nutmeg and cloves. Pumpkin pie can be enjoyed around Halloween, but it usually takes centre stage during Thanksgiving celebrations.

CRIME STOPPERS NEEDS YOU!

Crime Stoppers is asking your help in solving crimes in Haliburton County:

- On June 27, a theft was reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP. The theft occurred in the area of Circle Point Drive in Algonquin Highlands. A 2003 North Trail boat trailer was stolen. This theft occurred between June 25 and 27.
- On June 27, a break and enter to a residence was reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP. The break and enter occurred in the area of Highway 35 in Minden Hills. A chainsaw along with a quantity of jewelry was stolen the value estimated at approximately $8,000. The break and enter occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- On July 6, a break and enter to a residence and shed was reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP. The break and enter occurred in the area of Vick Road in Minden Hills. A chainsaw along with a number of boat motors and an air compressor was taken. Also taken antique plates, silver settings, two electric boat motors and an aluminum canoe. The value estimated at approximately $6,000. The break and enter occurred between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- On June 21, and again on Sept. 28 a mischief occurred on Highland Street in Haliburton. Unknown suspects spray painted derogatory wordings on a local business.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Haliburton Highlands OPP or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222- TIPS (8477)

Anonymous information can also be reported online at www.KHCS.ca

You may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $2,000 for tips that lead to an arrest.

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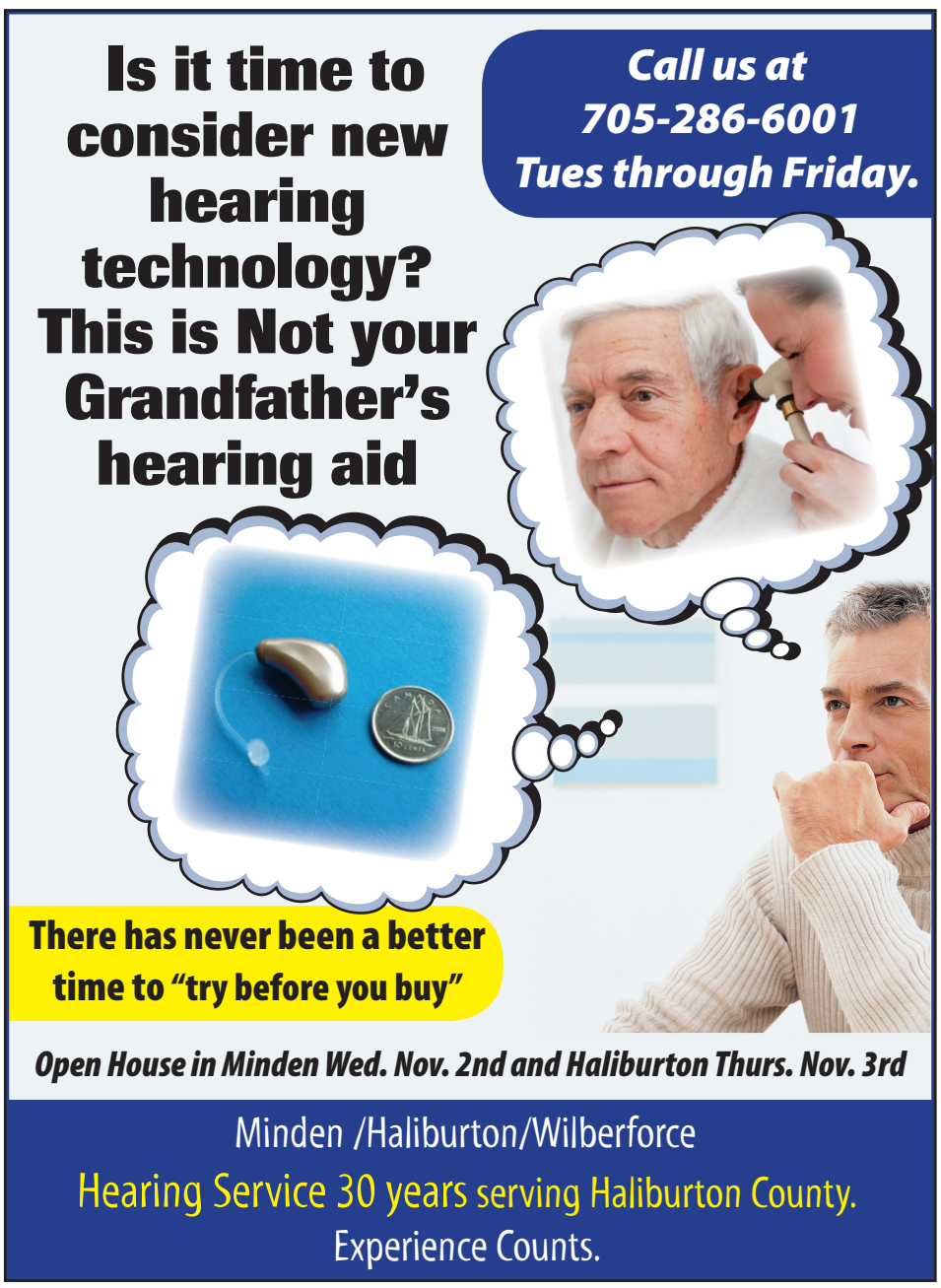
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Halloween celebrations across the globe

Candy, time spent with friends and colourful costumes make Halloween a day to be enjoyed by children and adults alike.

But as popular as Halloween seems, many countries do not celebrate the holiday.

Halloween observances are limited mainly to North America and areas of Great Britain.

Thanks to North American influence and trade, some elements of Halloween have spread to other areas, including South America, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Asia.

But Halloween celebrations outside of North America may not be recognizable to those accustomed to celebrations stateside.

In Scotland and Ireland, traditional customs of Halloween include dressing up in costume or "guising."

Parties may be held, and some people have bonfires or set off firework displays.

Filipinos meanwhile return to their hometowns and purchase flowers and candles in preparation for All Saints Day, which takes place the day after Halloween. In China, the Halloween festival is known as *Teng Chieh*. Food and water are placed in front of photographs of family members who have passed away while bonfires and lanterns are lit in order to light paths for the spirits as they travel the planet on Halloween night. In Latin America and Mexico, Halloween is known as "El Dia de los Muertos." Translated as "the day of the dead," Dia de los Muertos is a three-day celebration that begins on the evening of Oct. 31 and culminates on Nov. 2. It is more a celebration of departed friends and family members than a chance to get hordes of candy.

In France, Halloween was relatively unheard of until the mid-1990s. It was considered an American holiday and not celebrated. However, the draw of parties and costumed festivities led some French to embrace certain components of Halloween.

Costumes and trick-or-treating are not part of every country's Halloween celebrations.

Above The Crowd

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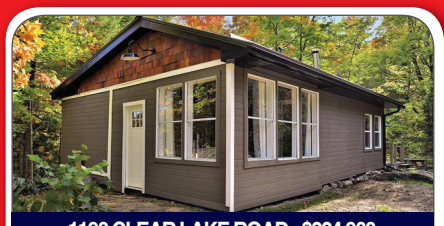

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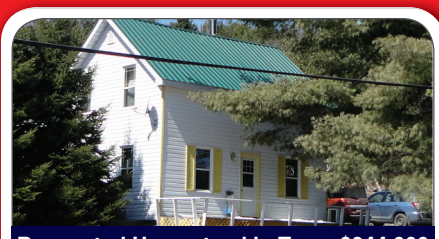

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Choose the right tire for your vehicle

Motorists spend hours behind the wheel and spend lots of money on maintenance to ensure their vehicles are in top working order. But tires are one area of maintenance that often goes unchecked, even by the most diligent automobile owners.

Tires undergo a lot of wear and tear, which only highlights the importance of proper tire maintenance. But many drivers do not give tires a passing thought until there is a problem, such as a flat or excessive wear. Also, some drivers think that all tires are the same, failing to realize that the kind of tires vehicles need depends on various factors. In addition to the size and type of vehicle, drivers should consider the type of driving they do and the driving conditions they routinely encounter before choosing tires for their vehicles. Many vehicles come off the lot with all-season passenger tires because these tires are among the most versatile. However, if you live in a particular climate or do a lot of driving that requires specific traction or maneuverability, all-season tires may not be the best bet. The following are descriptions of common tire types and the conditions in which they might make the best fit.

All-season

All-season tires provide all-season versatility, good wear and ride comfort. They can be dependable tires and offer light snow traction as well.

All-season tires provide adequate protection in many conditions, but do not offer specific benefits in any one area. They're likely to be satisfactory for a vast array of drivers. All-season tires are typically offered in touring and passenger types. Touring will provide lower road noise and better handing, while passenger varieties offer a smooth ride and longevity.

Summer tires

Summer tires are designed to offer traction and maneuverability in warm weather. Orbital grooves and complex treads maximize traction in hot, humid weather. If you live in an area where the temperature is consistently steamy, summer tires may be a good investment.

Winter tires

A safety precaution for those of us who live where conditions often include snow, ice and cold weather, winter tires can be lifesavers. These tires are designed using several different types of rubber, and feature tread designs that maximize traction during inclement conditions. Winter tires also come in various subcategories. Studdable winter tires provide the extra security of added studs to enhance traction on ice. Performance winter tires offer better dry road handling, but traction on snow and ice may be compromised.

Performance tires

Performance tires offer a sports car feel. These are meant for drivers who want to feel the road and increase low-speed traction. The higher the level of performance, the increased level of handling and stability at high speeds.

Truck tires

Trucks, pickups and SUVs also have a variety of tire types. There are off-road varieties, which will offer an aggressive tread design for off-road traction and other obstacles. Light truck tires help provide durability and traction. Specially designed SUV tires may be large, but can still offer comfort-focused applications designed for on-road driving.

Drivers looking for better performance from their tires should speak with a tire retailer about the options available to them.

3 ways to improve headlights for safer nighttime driving

Many motorists find it more difficult to drive at night than during the daytime. Drivers may fear nighttime driving because they feel their comfort levels behind the wheel are compromised when the sun goes down.

But drivers should not simply blame their nerves for the discomfort they feel when driving at night. A recent study found that the halogen headlights in more than 80 per cent of the vehicles on the road today fail to safely illuminate unlit roadways, even when vehicles are moving at speeds as low as 64 kilometres per hour.

To maintain their vehicles, many drivers take their cars and trucks in for routine oil changes and tire rotations. But headlight maintenance can go a long a way toward making drivers feel safer at night, when visual acuity of the human eye is reduced by up to 70 per cent. The following are three ways drivers can improve the performance of their headlights.

1. Upgrade headlight bulbs.

Many vehicles on the road today are equipped with standard halogen headlights that begin to break down in two to three years, potentially reducing light output by as much as 30 per cent. Philips X-tremeVision Bulbs employ advanced technology that can deliver up to 100 percent more light on the road than standard halogen bulbs. Compatible with various makes and models, each bulb produces a longer beam pattern than standard halogen headlights, vastly improving nighttime visibility on even the darkest roadways.

2. Turn headlights on earlier.

Another way to improve headlight performance is to start utilizing them earlier. Once manufacturer-supplied bulbs have been replaced, drivers can make a conscious effort to turn their lights on before the sky goes completely dark. Many drivers feel their vision is most compromised during twilight hours, when a setting sun and shifting shadows combine to greatly compromise driver visibility. By turning headlights on during twilight hours, drivers can counter the effects of Mother Nature during those hours when they feel most vulnerable.

3. Maintain clean headlights.

Drivers wouldn't spend hours on the road driving with dirty windshields, but many are unknowingly driving with clouded headlamps that could be compromising their nighttime visibility and reducing light output by as much as 40 per cent. The Philips Headlight Restoration Kit is designed to restore headlamp lens clarity to "like new" condition. Utilizing a protective UV coating that produces longer lens clarity and prevents clouding for up to two years, the kit can effectively improve lenses that turn hazy and yellow after years of exposure to sunlight, ozone, pollution and other environmental factors.

Many drivers are naturally more nervous at night than during the daytime. But upgrading headlights and taking steps to maintain headlight performance can calm those nerves and make for safer nighttime driving. More information is available at www.philips.com/automotive.

Rebuild It Auto Electric

Randy & Melanie Fockler with their children Nathan and Brooke moved from Uxbridge to Haliburton County in September 2015. They fell in love with the County after visiting a friend's cottage over the past few years. When they are not working, you can find them out four-wheeling with their children, playing cards with friends or Randy playfighting with the kids while Melanie is scrapbooking!

Randy has 30+ years of experience in the automotive field, building trucks from the frame up with his father growing up and then moved on to repairing them. Melanie has 10+ years experience in administration so the decision to buy the starter and alternator business was an easy one for them both.

Rebuild It! has the parts and knowledge to provide a solution for your starter or alternator needs for your automotive and recreational vehicles, as well as carry Interstate Batteries.

They are located at 130 industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Shop hours are Monday to Friday 9:00am – 4:30pm, but they can be reached 24/7 if you have an emergency. They can be reached at 705-457-2222 or by email rebilditautoelectric@gmail.com.

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Indicators it's time to change air filters

Vehicle maintenance can protect drivers' investments and help their automobiles run efficiently. One area drivers should pay particular attention to is their vehicles' air filters. When operating at optimal capacity, an air filter improves fuel efficiency while ensuring vehicles accelerate smoothly without taxing the engine. But when air filters are clogged, fuel efficiency is reduced and emissions are increased, a one-two punch that costs motorists money and hurts the planet at the same time. Drivers can check their owners' manuals to determine the recommended intervals to replace air filters, but the following are a handful of indicators that suggest it's time to change them.

- Gas mileage: Unless you just purchased your vehicle, you likely know how many miles you can drive on a full tank of gas. If that gas mileage is suddenly slipping and you find yourself visiting the filling station more frequently, then it might be time to replace your air filter.
- Engine light: Drivers may be alerted to engine issues when the "check engine" lights up on the vehicle's dashboard. This light may come on to indicate a problem with the air filter, as clogged air filters reduce air flow to the engine, resulting in an imbalanced air-fuel mixture that adversely affects the engine.
- Starting and idling problems: Vehicles sometimes don't start up as smoothly as they once did, and drivers may also notice vehicles are not idling smoothly. These symptoms may indicate misfiring spark plugs that are being polluted (and made less effective) by a dirty air filter that is reducing the flow of air to the engine.
- Acceleration difficulties: Automobiles that are operating at peak capacity accelerate quickly. But dirty, worn out air filters adversely affect acceleration. Drivers who notice that their cars are struggling to accelerate when stoplights turn green or on highways may need to replace their vehicles' air filters.
- Dirty air filter: Perhaps the biggest indicator that an air filter needs to be replaced is the filter itself. If you cannot find the air filter on your own, consult your vehicle owner's manual to determine where it is. Once you find the air filter, examine it in broad daylight. Clean air filters are white, so if the filter has darkened, it may need to be replaced.

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Hunting Season Special

How to see more deer

By Steve Galea

The difference between a consistently successful deer hunter and unsuccessful ones is most evident in their ability to see deer. The former are typically good at this – and, therefore, most ready to capitalize when the opportunity arises.

Here are 10 ways to ensure you can too.

1. **Stay still:** Stand hunting is arguably the most effective deer hunting technique. It allows you to use your vision and hearing to the fullest. Since you are (hopefully) not moving much, you are also less likely to be detected and, therefore, avoided by deer. But you can't see deer where they don't exist, so careful stand selection based on past history and present deer sign is key. Trail cameras are great for confirming you chose correctly.
2. **Move slowly:** When cruising the woods looking for a deer to tag, slow and silent should be your watchwords. Take a step; scan all around. Listen. Repeat. This can pay off big in shot opportunities at relaxed animals.
3. **Flags:** If you see a white flag break from cover up ahead, watch where it's going. Unless they are pushed hard, they often don't go that far.
4. **The strobe effect:** When watching a treed area that is silhouetted by sunlight, look for what I call the strobe effect. That's when a moving deer's body is silhouetted and temporarily darkens, the open, well-lit spaces between the trees. It looks similar to someone passing on the other side of a picket fence. If you see that happening look for a gap in the trees ahead of the direction of travel and be ready.
5. **Horizontal lines:** Not all horizontal lines in the woods are from boulders or fallen logs. Some are the horizontal lines formed by a standing or bedded deer's back. Examine every one.
6. **Small movements:** Sure it could be a chickadee flitting from branch to branch, but it could also be a deer flicking its ear. Don't be fooled.
7. **Parts:** New hunters expect to see the whole deer. But, until they step into the open, that's rarely what you'll see. Most times it will be part of the animal, perhaps a hind quarter sticking out from behind a tree or a head looking over the milkweeds, or maybe a tail flicking. Remember that.
8. **Listen:** Brittle leaves on the forest floor often give away a moving deer. Pay attention to that swish-swish-swish noise in the woods, it's not always a squirrel, grouse or turkey.
9. **Food sources:** Deer key in on whatever food source is available at the time. Apples, acorns or other mast crops that are dropping are worth watching. But watch for other lesser known foods too. While bowhunting last week, I watched three deer clean every mushroom off every log they walked by.
10. **Look beyond:** Many hunters get excited when they see one deer. What they forget is that deer often travel in groups. That's especially true for does with fawns and during the rut where amorous bucks often follow. The points is, if you see one deer and it not the one you want, look around – it just might be waiting in the wings.

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Special High School Edition

To commemorate the opening of the new Haliburton County District High School

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. LX. No. 43 HALIBURTON, ONTARIO Thursday, November 12, 1953 Established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder 5c PER COPY

Photo by Lawreen Studios

The Teaching Staff . . .

Front row left to right: D. Hodgson, Miss W. H. Crispin, Mrs. M. Hall, Principal N. A. Sisco, Miss J. Williams, Miss D. Henwood, G. H. Thayer.
Back row: C. Godwin, R. Herlihey, R. Hussey, C. McInerney.

Weekly Roundup

Winter made its first appearance here on Saturday last when five inches of wet snow fell in a very short time. Highway travel was very hazardous. — Some 18 cars were counted who had slipped off the highway between here and Minden. The mail bus did not arrive in Haliburton until after 7 p.m.

Hunting season is in full swing and some parties have reported that they have had little success in securing deer while others have shot their quota. Contrary to expectations very few bear have been bagged so far.

Mrs. Robert Whiteheal & son of Windsor are the guests of her parents Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Sheardon.

Main Features Of School

Architect:— Gordon S. Adamson, Toronto.
Contractor:— M. Sullivan & Son Ltd., Arnprior, Ont.
Total Cost:— $303,849.00 (below the Dept. of Education grant). Teaching Area is 53.4 p. c. of total area — a marked increase over the 40 p. c. general allowance.

Provisions:— 4 classrooms, 1 library, 1 art room, 1 commercial room, 1 agricultural room, 1 home economics room, 1 cafeteria and kitchen, 1 shop, 1 gymnasium—auditorium, administration offices.

Site:— Outskirts of the town of Haliburton - on a hill overlooking Head Lake and Haliburton town.

Future Expansion:— 2 classrooms to south, 2 vocational rooms to west.

Features:— (a) Exterior - brick (oriental buff dark range colour) sloping roof, cedar siding in various areas, cedar window frames, large sheets of glass.

(b) Interior 1. Gymnasium - auditorium - the design of this room was worked out with an acoustical consultant. Laminated wood arches, wood dado on all walls. Upper walls acoustically treated in an unusual method employing wood. Stage has facilities for storage of chairs below.

2. Classrooms - acoustically treated differently from most schools - blackboards are sloped and acoustic treatment on upper walls - large areas of tackboard space.

(Continued on bottom of next column)

Photo by Lawreen Studios

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD AND PROMINENT OFFICIALS AT OPENING OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Left to right: R. J. Curry, L. Bates, Dr. H. P. Bishop, H. Herlihey, Chairman C. H. Irwin, Principal N. A. Sisco, Premier Leslie M. Frost, Warden E. H. Peacock, C. W. Hodgson MP, M. Prentice, V. Shaver.

C. H. Irwin Speaks On Behalf Of School Board

The formal opening of the Haliburton County District High School by Premier Frost on Wednesday, Nov. 4, marked the culmination of the efforts of your appointed board since its inception, January 1, 1948. To build and operate the school was the purpose for which it was formed.

The project, the largest in county history, has involved a great deal of time, thought and money, which, we hope, its usefulness will vindicate. I wish to thank all the members of the board who have laboured with me in this venture and also those officials, both county and provincial, whose co-operation has been so essential.

In the past, under handicaps, a number of our students have brought honour to themselves and to the county and in so doing have increased greatly their chances for personal success in a very competitive world. Also through their well developed talents, their opportunities to be of service and give leadership in various spheres have been enlarged. In our rapidly developing country, province and county there is plenty of scope for able leaders and from among the graduates of our new institution we shall look for an increasing number of these.

Not the least value of our new, well equipped high school should be found in the opportunities it may offer to many parents and other adults, who, whether for pleasure or profit, may care to attend evening classes in a variety of subjects. The choice of subjects must be limited by the instructors available and by the necessity to have a minimum of twelve persons enroll for each subject, in order to qualify for government grants. There are many problems involved in working out the plans but the board is hopeful that a start may be made early in the new year and information will be published in the press as plans mature.

I ask everyone to do his best to make this school of the greatest service possible to the county.

C. H. IRWIN
Chairman, Haliburton County District High School Board.

Message Of Principal Sisco

The completion of the construction and the official opening and dedication of the Haliburton County District High School is a landmark in the history of Haliburton County. However, it is a landmark which indicates a point of beginning rather than a final goal. The men and women of this community, who conceived the idea of a large, modern school serving the entire area, and who planned and worked to make their dream a reality, have only laid the foundation. It remains for the students, the staff and the community at large to complete the work.

A high school is judged by the product that turns out. It's business is to take boys and girls who have received the fundamentals of learning in the elementary schools and to develop them into young adults who will be worthy citizens of a great country.

This is not accomplished by "book learning" alone. The school should offer the opportunity of developing leadership ability in student affairs. It should provide an athletic program which will build sound bodies and foster a spirit of sportmanship and fair play. It should encourage an appreciation and a desire for the best in literature, in music and in art, the hallmarks of our civilization. It should inspire the honesty and strength of character that is rooted in a love of humanity and a firm belief in God.

A school of this type cannot be built in a day, or even a year. It cannot be built without the interest, the encouragement and the co-operation of the entire community. It requires a skilled and dedicated teaching staff, and it requires parents who are vitally interested in their children's welfare, and it requires a general public that is appreciative of the place of the school in the community and is willing to make the financial contribution necessary to its existence. All these attributes are present in Haliburton County. It is the responsibility of everyone to see that they are combined to create a truly great school.

3. Home Economics, Library, Art Room - all rooms have been completely studied for their particular function Storage areas are abundant. Work space where required is logically arranged.

4. Agricultural Room - a propogation table has been especially designed. A large storage room has been provided for this room.

5. Cafeteria and Kitchen - the kitchen has been designed and located so it may be completely closed off from the cafeteria (which may then become a classroom). Cafeterial partially open to foyer for evening functions.

6. Foyer - wood panelled. Included here is a display case and bulletin board.

7. Shop - wood panelled to dado height. Laminated wood arches. Provisions for storage of wood, supplies and students' work. A forge has been provided. The shop adjacent to stage for school stage productions, scenery etc.

General:— Construction throughout of roof is wood trusses except where laminated arches employed. Concrete block foundation walls. Terrazzo floors in corridors and washrooms, asphalt tile in teaching area, wood floors in gym. auditorium anl shop. Walls generally plastered, recessed lockers in corridors. Fluorescent lighting (slimline fixtures).

One interesting feature is a bell symbol on the chimney.

The school is approached by a curved road from the main highway. There are provisions for parking of cars and busses.

UPCOMING

Community Events

PARISH HOME INSPECTIONS

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com.

Dated Events

Halloween Scavenger Hunt - at your own pace
Pick up your Hunt Sheet at Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce
Hunt for clues around town
Return your completed sheet to Agnew's by 6pm on Saturday October 29th
Winners announced November 1st

Best Decorated House Contest
Register by filling out a ballot at Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce
Registration closes Oct. 29 @ 6 pm
Judging will take place on Oct. 30th, 6pm

SPARC Symposium 2016 - Open Stage Night
When: Thursday October 27th
Where Pinestone Resort
This event is open to local performers and the public. If you have up to ten minutes worth of material (music, song, dance, spoken word, poetry) that you would like to showcase in front of a discriminating audience, please contact lesley English for more information.
englishlesley@gmail.com

Haliburton Concert Series presents Sheng Cai
When: Sunday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: Adults $30, Students $10
For the final concert of our 2016 season young virtuoso pianist Sheng Cai will play a concert of music by Beethoven, Chopin, Albeniz, Shostakovich, and Prokofiev. Contact June Smith (705-457-3272, june.smith705@gmail.com) for tickets. More information atwww.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca

Hunters' Turkey Dinner
When: Friday Nov. 4th, sittings 5 pm and 6:30 pm
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave. Minden
Tickets available at church office 705-286-2541, Pharmasave and Organic Times Minden
Adults: $18.00, Children: (5-12) $12.00

Christmas Craft, Bake, Antique & Christmas Decor Sale
When Saturday Nov. 5, 2016 10 am to 3 pm
Where: Gooderham United Church
Soup & Sandwich lunch available.

Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar
When: Sat. Nov. 5/16 9 am - 2 pm
Crafts, Bake table, Lunch Counter
Vendors call Mary. 705-754-3319

Minden Health Care Auxiliary's BAUBLES'N BAGS SALE
When: Saturday, Nov. 12th, 1-4 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium on MacPherson Street, Minden.
New & gently used jewelry, purses, bags and Christmas decorations.
Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Payment is by cash or cheque only.

Kawartha White Cane Club (Lindsay) Dinner
When: Tuesday November 14 2016 at 6:00
Where: St. Mary's Church Hall, 40 Russell St. E., Lindsay
Everyone who has a vision problem is welcome (with their driver (cost $5.00)
For information or a ride call: Barb 705-738-6271 Shelly 705-328-1465

Holiday Craft-Fest 2016
When: Saturday Nov. 19, 2016 10am - 4 pm
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Get a head start on your holiday shopping
Lunch, coffee, tea etc. available at the snack bar
Vendors please contact Shonel Morrison 705-854-0849 or email:littlemisscraftsalot@gmail.com

Recurring Events

The VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility.
When: Minden , Wednesday at 11 am
Where: Hyland Crest auditorium,
When: Haliburton, Thursday at 1 pm
Where: EchoHills.
Please contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551 for more information.

Afterschool program at Archie Stouffer School
Haven is program for students in grades 5 to 8
A Youth Unlimited and Monarch Bible Camp Partnership
Thursdays - 3:30 to 5:30 in the Music Room
Games, Snacks, Bible learning, Crafts and monthly outreach at Highland Crest
Contact: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625
Registration forms available in school office

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/ Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Toastmaster Minden
When: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. 12 noon to 1:00 pm (winter meetings times)
Where: OPP conference room, 12598 Hwy. 35 (across from Tim Hortons)
The fee has been reduced
Anyone, who is 18 to 80 years of age can attend.
First three meetings are FREE

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 457-1211 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:
Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
Contact: Pat @ 705-286-7782 or andreacoysh@gmail.com

Dorset Craft Connections Group
When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
$1 per person

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir
When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Taoist Tai Chi
Carnarvon: Zion United Church
Tuesday: 10:00 am - noon
Friday: 10:00 am - noon
Wilberforce: Lloyd Watson Centre
Wednesday: 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Haliburton: United Church
Monday: 9:30 - 11:00 am
Health Recovery: Monday 11:00 am - 12:30 pm
Thursday: 10 am - noon
Kinmount: Galway Community Centre
Monday: 10:00 am - noon
Thursday: 10:00 am - noon
For more information contact: Wilma at 705-457-5829 or email peterborough@taoist.org
Schedule of classes also at taoist.org/peterborough

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce
Jan Simon PRO October 28th– November 3rd

Friday	Community Care 55+ Lunch 12:00pm Pool 1:30pm Jam Session 7:30pm
Saturday	Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp Hallowe'en Dance – DJ Dale Allison - $5.00 cover per person – Cash prize for best costume. 9:00am-close
Monday	Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome
Wednesday	Fun Darts 7:30pm

Important Information
Donations of wild game would be appreciated towards our annual Wild Life Dinner – Saturday, December 3rd. Please contact the branch at 705-448-2221

If you can spare an hour of your time, please volunteer for the annual Poppy Campaign, call the branch to sign up 705-448-2221

Branch 129, Haliburton
Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571
Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 pm start
Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot **$1000 Jackpot** - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays: General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm All members urged to attend
Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays: Cribbage 1pm start
Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw…Chester Howse, MC
Darts Friday fun darts - 4:30pm onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month 9:30 am – 1 pm $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.
Upcoming Events:
Ladies Auxiliary Snowflake Bazaar Saturday November 5th 9am to 2pm. For more details call (705)-754-3319

Live entertainment featuring the Highlands Trio Saturday November 5th 4-7pm in the Club Room. Enjoy cabbage rolls for only $6 prepared by the Ladies Auxilairy. $5 cover charge for non members.

Remembrance Day Service 10am Friday November 11th and dinner in the Main Halls – doors open at 5pm / dinner at 6pm – 20 per person Anyone or organization wishing to lay a rembrance day wreath, please contact the Branch.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571. Come out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129...everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events:
Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount
PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191

Mondays:	Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!
Wednesday:	Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays:	Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
Saturdays:	5pm Meat Draw

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'Purrrrfectly' fun facts about black cats

Black cats are symbolic of Halloween. Black cats appear in decorations as well as Halloween folklore. Many cultures harbor superstitions about black cats feeling they represent either good or bad luck.

Black cats have been connected to witches, with various tales indicating that black cats are witches' familiars. A familiar is an animal-shaped spirit or minor demon believed to be a domestic servant, spy and/or companion to a witch or magician. Familiars also help bewitch enemies or divine information.

Very often black cats unnecessarily have been given a bad reputation. However, black cats are no different from other types of cats, and they can make wonderful family pets.

The Cat Fanciers' Association recognizes 22 different cat breeds that are capable of producing solid black coats. These domestic cats can be mixed or specific breeds. Black is one of the three basic colours of cats that can be called "pure." The other two are red and white. All other colours and patterns of cats are a combination of black, white and red. The Bombay breed of cat was selectively bred to be pure black. Most other black coats occur through random genetics.

Black cats have appeared throughout history. Ancient Egyptians once worshiped black cats, and owning a black cat was thought to bring good luck. Those who live in England and Japan also felt black cats were harbingers of good luck. In Japan, some believe that a single woman who owns a black cat has a better chance of attracting suitors.

Due to their high melanin content, a condition called melanism, black cats commonly have bright, yellow eyes. Because black cats can blend into the shadows easily, sometimes all a person may see are a black cat's glowing eyes.

Black cats once became so highly valued that some people could not afford to have them. That's because fishermen and their wives saw black cats as good luck. Cats were even allowed to ride aboard ships. Not only could they catch errant rodents, but also they may have been charms for safe travels.

Much as human hair color can change as a person ages, so, too can a black cat's fur. Black cats may start to develop gray or white fur as they age, according to the cat information resource Catster. Spending too much time in the sun also may cause the fur to "rust." This means the pigments lighten, leading to the cat's fur developing a rusty, red hue.

The San Francisco SPCA says black cats are usually the last to be adopted. They are half as likely to be adopted as other cats. This may be due to misperceptions and superstitions. What's more, unfortunately, black cats are also the target of malicious behaviour around Halloween. Many shelters will not allow adoptions of black cats around Halloween out of fear for the animal's safety. For those who already own a black cat, it's adviseable to keep him or her indoors on or near Halloween.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES
Leaders in Innovative Rural Health Care

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Seeking Members for Community Advisory Committee – Involving Community for Best Health Experience

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is seeking community-minded individuals interested in serving on our Community Advisory Committee responsible for providing advice and insight to the HHHS Board of Directors on the delivery and future planning of health and community support services in Haliburton County. The Advisory Committee will also provide linkages to the community on trends and issues related to the health and community support services.

Key functions of the Community Advisory Committee will include providing advice on:

- The unique and diverse needs of the Haliburton community
- Further opportunities for partnership and collaboration
- Best approaches for communicating with the community
- Feedback on the delivery of health and community support services and future planning for services

The Committee meets approximately every second month, on the second Thursday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and noon, at the Haliburton Hospital.

If you feel you have the time, energy, and commitment to be a member of the new Community Advisory Committee, then please send a letter of interest along with your résumé by **November 7, 2016.**

For further information please contact the HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer at cplummer@hhhs.ca or 705-457-2527.

To enter your float contact

Jim Frost at 705 457-4031

or

frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

The parade is proudly brought to you by the Haliburton BIA and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

George is Dead at the Legion next month

By Jenn Watt

The cast of George is Dead rehearse a scene at St. George's Anglican Church on Oct. 21 in preperation for their Nov. 6 debut at the Haliburton Legion. The comedy is being staged by Highlands Little Theatre and will be featured at the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One Act Play Festival next month. From left, Hannah Klose, April Martin, Barry Wilhelm and Stephen Thayer. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

"George is dead."

Those are the first words to be spoken in the upcoming play staged at the Legion by Highlands Little Theatre. The one-act play features five local actors and a small crew who have been busy rehearsing since September to bring the comedy to life.

First-time director Guy Pritchard said the 30-minute play involves the complicated and hilarious world of the main character, Doreen, played by Sue Black, a self-centred, irresponsible, childlike adult who is dealing with the death of her husband.

"Although her husband has died, she's made no preparations for the funeral. She's assumed because of her pampered upbringing that it would be taken care of by others," he says.

George has died in a "double snowplow accident" skiing in Aspen. The play is set in New York City. It opens with Doreen in conversation with her friend Carla, played by Hannah Klose, and quickly the tension between the characters unfolds.

"Carla's mother was Doreen's nanny and the undercurrent in the play is whether it's true that Nanny preferred Doreen to her own daughter Carla," Pritchard says.

Other cast members include April Martin as Nanny, Stephen Thayer as Michael, Carla's husband, and Barry Wilhelm as the funeral director.

Besides being staged in Haliburton, the play will also be featured in the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One Act Play Festival in Perth. Last year, Haliburton hosted the festival, which is an opportunity for like-minded performing artists to meet each other and share notes while enjoying theatre.

Although he's never directed before, Pritchard was a high school drama teacher and has acted in four plays: *HMS Pinafore*, *Pirates of Penzance*, *Oliver* and his own play in 1997 at the Toronto Fringe Festival.

He says this play has brought some challenges as there's not much online to draw from. Often, videos of performances will be posted online, but all Pritchard has been able to find is a two-minute clip.

"It's wide open," he says, noting that he has a strong cast to work with. "It's a very co-operative, supportive atmosphere."

Crew members include Kait Perecko, stage manager; Adam Perecko, sound and lighting; Jane Johnson, producer; April Martin, costumes and promotion; and Amy Brohm, producer.

The Haliburton performance will be taking place Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Haliburton Legion starting at 2 p.m. The afternoon includes three musical acts: the Sheagles (Eagles cover band); Loney and Love featuring Linda "Slinky" Love; and Steve, Alicia, Scott and Mike, a folk/rock group. The afternoon includes a break in between the music and performance. Tickets are $10 at the door or can be purchased from any of the cast or crew.

George is Dead includes mature themes and strong language and is not suitable for children.

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2015 custom built, 3 bdrm in-town bungalow. Beautiful high end finishes. A must see for the discerning buyer.
$399,500 - Pine Lake
SOLD
2010 custom built waterfront home/cottage. 1400sqft main floor + walkout bsmnt. 131 ft of waterfront with western exposure.
$249,000 - 78 Highland St.
SOLD
Main street Haliburton location. Development opportunity overlooking Head Lake
$72,900 - Gull River Minden
103 ft of sandy shoreline awaits you, just south of Minden.

Holiday Craft-Fest 2016
West Guilford Community Centre
Saturday November 19, 2016 10am - 4pm
Get A Head Start On Your Holiday Shopping
Home-made Decor, Baked Goodies & Treats, Ornaments, Candles, Cards, Unique Personalized Santa Sacks & Wine Bags, Young Living Essential Oils, All Natural Bath & Body Products, Clothing & Accessories, Juice Plus, Vintage Gifts, Knitted & Crocheted Items, Peekaboo Beans, Scentsy, 31 Bags, Avon & Much More.
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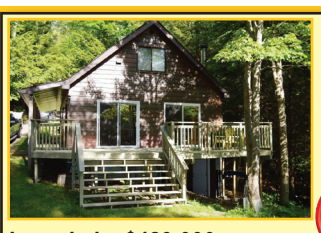
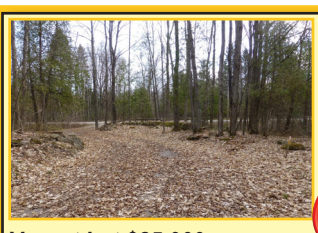


Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23

WATER-FRONT

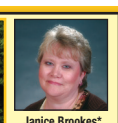
Long Lake $429,000
- 180` of west exp on 2 lake chain
- Exceptional privacy & great swimming
- 4 season cottage w/3 bdrms & 1 1/2 baths



Dagmar Boettcher**
705-457-5968

SOLD!

Vacant Lot $25,000
- 1 acre+ building lot close to Minden
- On year round municipal road
- Driveway installed & site cleared



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

NEW PRICE

Haliburton Home $179,000
- 2 Bdrm custom kitchen/appliances
- West exp. w/upgraded laundry

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

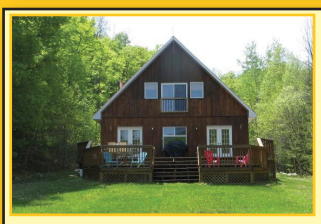
DREAM BIG

54 Acre Lot! $104,900
- Fantastic views over Haliburton Lake
- Driveway installed, building site cleared
- Hydro & Bell are at the lot line!

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

VALUE PLUS

Bitter Lake Seclusion $264,000
- Traditional 3 bdrm, DR/LR, 2pc bath deck 2 relax on
- Private lot, 4 bdrm septic if choose to build new
- Deep off dock, great fishing, boating & water sport



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

4 Season Eagle Lake Cottage $429,900
- 90 Ft Water Frontage, .71 Acres
- Approx 1664 Sq Ft, 3 Brdm, Den, 2 Bath
- Turn Key, Level Lot, 2 Lake Chain

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

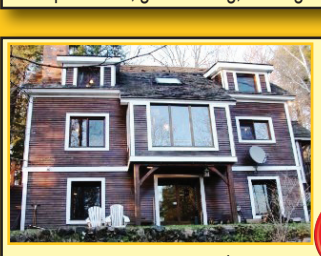
JUST LISTED

Minden Lake Home $625,000
- Immaculate, tastefully furnished
- 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, Haliburton room
- Shows to perfection, move right in and enjoy

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

SOLD!

Handyman Special $198,000
- 3 bdrms winterized 1800 sq. ft.
- 20 foot shared deeded access to Kushog



Scott Harrison
286-2138 x 28

5 LAKE CHAIN

Kashagawigamog Lk $649,000
- 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, w/o basement w/ rec room
- Post & Beam Cottage, 100 ft of frontage

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

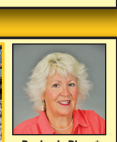
WATER-FRONT

Minden Lake $329,000
- Affordable opportunity water frontage
- 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Just outside of Minden
- Clear shoreline, private yard & lovely views

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

WATER-FRONT

200' on Long Lake $279,900
- Nicely renovated 3BR cottage with year round access
- 2-Lake chain, miles of boating, sunset views



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

JUST LISTED

Huntercreek Estates $129,000
- Well Maintained 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Home
- Newer Shingles, Paved Drive, Carport
- Garden Shed, Private Backyard, Sunroom

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

NEW PRICE

Close to Town $379,000
- 360 acres w/ trails, forest & ponds
- 840 Sq Ft home, 1 1/2 story
- Full basement, finish to your taste

Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Gelert Rd' $144,900
- Ideal 3 bedroom home on a 2 acre lot
- Garage, storage sheds, finished lower level
- Property right on the Rail Trial

Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

HOME OR COTTAGE

4 Season Cottage $199,000
- Open concept cottage, 3 bedrooms
- Plus a large 1 bedroom bunkie
- All just minutes to Miskwabi Lake

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

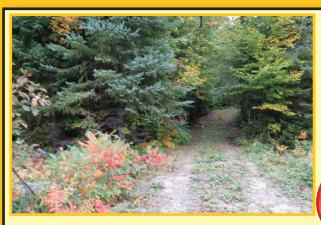
SOLD!

Eagle Lake Home $120,000
- Great renovator-starter, Fantastic location
- Includes a large insulated garage
- Close to ski hills, golf & shopping!

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

JUST LISTED

Kennisis Lake $1,950,000
- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 1.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot



Darlene Reil
447-2055

JUST LISTED

Harcourt $44,000
- Building lot of almost 4 acres
- With a creek running through
- Building site has been cleared

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

NEW PRICE

Grass Lake $749,900
- Completely renovated, 4 bdrms, 3 bath
- Fully Finished Lower level with walk out
- Double detached garage with loft!

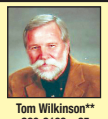
Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 52

SOLD IN 1 DAY

Acreage near Drag Lake $60,000
- 18.6 acres of mixed Cdn. Shield forestland;
- Abundant nature and wildlife; excellent privacy
- Close to boat launch and sandy public beach

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Little Bob Lake $139,000
- Prime Waterfront Lot on Year Round Road
- Gently sloping, Hydro and Telephone @ Lot Line



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

JUST LISTED

Buckhorn Road $269,900
- 4+ bedroom home on 1+ acre lot
- Beautiful setting overlooking natural pond
- Easy year round access

Andrea Wilson**
457-6694

WATER-FRONT

Oblong Lake Lot $275,000
- 1.45 acre lot offering Western exposure
- 163' of frontage, large sand beach
- Clean, deep water on 2 lake chain

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

HUNT CAMP

Close to Haliburton $179,900
- 121 acres, plus crown land on 3 sides
- Great moose, deer, bear & turkey grounds
- 576 sq ft, w/o to decks, amazing views

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On the road with Hank and Doug

By Jenn Watt

Hank O'Reilly is still in his Essonville Line home when I arrive. It's a beautiful, sunny Wednesday morning and Hank is in the mood to chat. And sing. And laugh.

I learn that this is a typical ride with one of Highlands East's most gregarious musicians.

Today I get to ride along with one of the Community Support Services volunteers, Doug Stephen, in the transportation program as he safely delivers a client to Haliburton.

Doug is a friendly guy, too, which makes it easy to imagine how these two get along so well.

Hank offers up the front seat and gamely hops into the back, taking the middle spot so he can better chat with us on the road. He hands me a Ziploc bag with two DVDs in it and some writing in black Sharpie marker.

The song on the album is called The Old Man and the Kids, he explains, and The Old Pocket Watch. One of the tracks is inspired by homeless vets on the streets of Florida.

If you spend time in Haliburton or Highlands East you're likely to have bumped into Hank. He's the guy playing guitar and singing originals in the park during the farmers' market or at Canoe FM during their annual summer radiothon.

A couple of weeks ago, he came to the commemorative garden opening at Community Support Services and played an original piece for the crowd called Thank You for Your Kindness. He told staff and volunteers then about how the services CSS provides helped him during some lonely periods in his life.

Doug usually picks Hank up for any appointments he has in Haliburton. Today he's going to the chiropractor and then they'll swing by the dollar store and Rexall before heading home. While Hank is in his appointment, Doug will run his own errands.

Volunteers with CSS charge mileage to the organization, but aren't paid for their time. They are usually dispatched based on location, since mileage is paid from door to door. Doug has a place near Gooderham.

Doug is a happily retired banker, who has done plenty of volunteering in the Highlands.

"The best thing we did was to move up here," he says.

Drivers for CSS often go to Peterborough, Lindsay or Bracebridge, taking clients to appointments, which are mostly medical in nature, he says.

Transportation co-ordinator Judy Cumming says drivers with CSS cover all types of medical appointments and are available to drive seniors and adults with illness or disabilities. She can also refer to other driving programs, so she encourages anyone with a need to give her a call at 705-457-2941.

CSS Transportation typically has about 60 volunteer drivers and about 450 clients. Last year, they made 6,500 trips. Cumming says numbers have been steadily increasing over the years. The organization is always looking for volunteers – especially for the busier season, which is between November and May.

Community Support Services volunteer Doug Stephen has become pals with Hank O'Reilly, right, one of his clients, as a driver for transportation services. Stephen drives O'Reilly and other clients to appointments in and outside of Haliburton County. JENN WATT Staff

Staff and volunteers often have quite a friendly relationship with clients and Judy is no different. She says she'll sometimes come to work and check her voicemail to find musical messages from Hank.

As we near the halfway point of our ride, Hank rifles through his bag producing a jar of pink applesauce he made. It's a gift for me – his fellow traveller.

"If you hang around Hank long enough he'll write a song about you," Doug jokes, but I think he's only half joking.

As we pull up to the chiropractor's office in Haliburton, Hank jumps out of the car. He isn't sure how long his appointment will be, he says. Could be an hour.

"I won't go home without you," Doug calls out as we pull away from the curb.

County Classifieds

classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

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Guitar Lessons *with Chad Ingram* Beginner to intermediate level. Learn to play your favourite songs. $45/hour. Call 705-286-1323.

260 AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

For Sale: 4 snow tires and rims. 225-60-R-17. GM 6 Bolt. $200.00. Call: 705-457-3373

2012 Honda Civic Si. CERTIFIED. 89 000 KM. Very good condition. new tires this year. $13,000. 201 horsepower 6 speed manual. Call: 705-854-0913

2005 Ford Escape XLT 4x4. Not certified, great parts car. V6 auto, leather int, power drivers seat. A/C, Comes with 2 sets of 235/70 -16 low mileage A/T and winter snows on rims. Everything works but needs some frame/suspension welding to certify. $1800 OBO. 705 754 2379

180 HEALTH & WELLNESS

Community nursing foot care clinics Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce locations. LTC facility residents are welcome. Call Tracey to schedule an appointment 705 745-7987

300 FOR RENT

2 bdrm apartment in Haliburton. Must have proof of employment and references from previous landlord. Non smoker and no pets allowed. 705-457-9558

Large one bedroom shared accommodation in Haliburton. Laundry included. No pets please. Female preferred. $500.00. Wifi & utilities included. 705-455-3322.

Semi private apartment minutes from downtown Minden. Smokers/ non smokers welcome. Pets welcomed if quite and well trained. $750.00/month including all utilities. Available immediately. 705-868-7122

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

WELL STACKED face cord of Maple. Split since June. $125. Pick up only. Call John at 705-448-9031

Cut & Split Seasoned Hardwood Firewood FOR SALE Call Scott today at (705) 457-8706

Cut/ split & delivered seasoned firewood. $325/bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Dry also available. Call: 705-930-7198

360 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

HWY 35 at MAIN ST., MINDEN 3,000 sq. ft. End Cap, Facing Intersection. Prime, professional, commercial space available, immediately. Call **705 286-2994**

240 FOR SALE

INCENOLET ELECTRIC TOILET 220 volt. Stainless Steel comes with 500 toilet bowl liners and stainless steel holder. Used 2 winters. Paid $2500 asking $500 Good Working Condition Call 705 489 3212

380 COMING EVENTS

Wilberforce 31st Annual Christmas Craft Sale. Sat. Nov. 5/16 at Lloyd Watson Center from 9am - 2pm. Table rentals still available @ $15.00/table. Call Joyce @ 705-448-2622

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Skilled, experienced carpenters needed call 705 457-1224

FIND IT in the newspaper

Full Time dining room position available at Win Yeung $15/hour 33-45 hours a week. Drop resume off at 37 Maple St. Haliburton.

Small office needs a year-round/ part-time bookkeeper. Online accounting program experience ie Kashoo a must. Send cover letter and resume to The Haliburton Echo Box #360 Haliburton ON K0M 1S0 Reference# 155.

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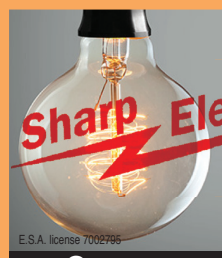

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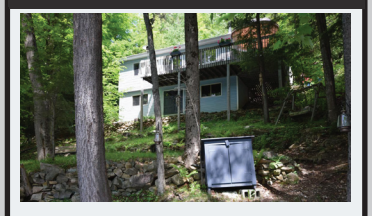
$589,000

OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE



Furnished & ready for your enjoyment year round. 3 bedrm backsplit, nicely finished, terraced front yard & clean shoreline with great dock.

$357,500

COMMERCIAL LOCATION!

Retail, office and storage/loading dock as well as a separate 2 bedroom home rental. Well maintained, recent upgrades. Prime location with many possibilities.

$359,000

HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.

$299,900

GLAMOR LAKE

2 Bedroom, 2pc bath seasonal cottage on lovely level lot. Lake water, septic. Bunkie. Gorgeous sand shoreline in quiet Bay. Great price!

$259,000

HOME ON ACREAGE

Home on 20 Acres with deeded access to Kushog Lake. Charming home, att garage, lots of outbuildings for storage. Private, forested, beautiful property.

$259,000

NORTH SHORE ROAD

Well maintained & upgraded 3+1 BR home in super location near swimming, recreation, library & more. Full w/o basement with spare room & potential to finish more. Lots of upgrades done.

$229,900

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME

Family bungalow 10 min east of Haliburton. Close to lake access. 3 BR, full basement with great potential. Level lot, rock gardens, deck, patio.

$209,000

VACANT LOTS

Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1 Ac	$24,500
Shanahan Trail - 1 Ac	$39,900
Cattail Rd - 150' Frtg	$44,500
Loon Lk Rd - 2.2 Ac	$29,900
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1.7 Ac	$24,000
Glamor Lk Rd - 8.5 Acres	$49,000

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

60 Acres on Drag Lake	$378,000
5 Acres on Sam's Lake	$199,900
54 Acres on Kennaway Rd	$175,000
Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg	$329,000
West Lake - 68 Ac, 800' Frtg	$209,000
Kennisis Lk - 4.5 Ac/ 293 ft Lot59	$269,900
Kennisis Lk - 0.78 Ac/ 236 ft Lot60	$235,000

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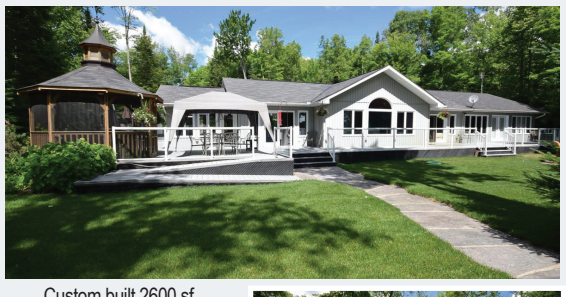


Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped to perfection. 25 Acres, 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, dbl garage, gazebo, & all the bells & whistles! Only 10 min to Haliburton.

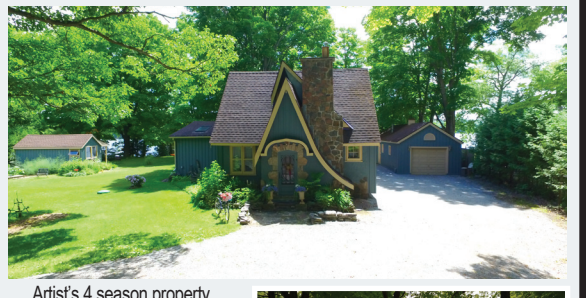
$1,140,000

REDSTONE LAKE

Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

$789,000

MOORE LAKE



Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level lot. Garage/ workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"

$689,000